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"Halowed-Halowed," gasped the Judge. "Where did you get 4-30-u that name ?" "Frum mah maw," answered

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The Woman's Benefi. Association of Bank building, corner Washington av- the Maccabees, Silver Review No. 1 meets every first and third Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, and every second and fourth Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Woodmen Hall, Fraternity block, 2320 Washington avenue. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Anna Holden, L. C.; L. Jennie Prout, R. K., 2455 Van Bu

Brotherhood of American Yeomen Ogden Homestend No. 1505 meets on every Tuesday evening in W. O. W hall, Fraternity building, Washington avenue. Visiting Archers are cordial "Mah name?" from the darky Reid, foreman J. A. Junk, corre-

spondent, 3202 Washington avenue, Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. 4 U. O F., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members invited. Minnie Child, N. G., Annine Carlson, Re-

The American Masonic Federation Ogden Lodge No. 81, 2414 1-2 Washington avenue, will meet every sionday evening at 8 p. m. Visiting brothsecretary, 436 Thirthleth street.

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Left to right: Hans Neu, William Schroeder, George Kleinwert and Gustav Hartwig.

After having successfully tunnelled through 65 feet of frozen ground dug out slowly and patiently during the nights of three successive months, these four German war prisoners escaped from the detention camp at Amherst, Nova Scotia, and are now enjoying their liberty in the United States. At one side of their large bunk-room in the prison camp was a toilet, in the the rear of which was a sand-pile. Working at night, one at a time, when the guards were not too vigilant, and drawing back the dirt, which was stamped into the sand-pile, they finally had a tunnel wide enough for a man to wiggle through,

Four Big Releases for This Month's Dramas of Pleasing Kind—Strong But Not Morbid.

With the release of the Kleine Fea. ture January 5th, "The Devil's Prayer-Book," the Kleine-Edison Feature Service opened a propitious year. before in the history of George Kleine or the Edison Company has either Order of Owls, Ogden Nest, No. institution offered a line of attractions 121, Order of Owls, meets every Fri- so strong or better calculated to prove day evening in their own hall (the old profitable to manufacturer and exhibitely club rooms) at 8 o'clock. Visitor alike. A glance at the January ing Brother Owls are invited to attend release program is sufficient evidence. the Nest meetings. W. D. Watson, of the determination of the newly or President, C. A. Knowlden, Secretary. ganized "K-E Service" to live within the time-tried reputations of both manufacturers.

"The Devil's Prayer-Book," aside from its magnetic title is a production of rare dramatic power and con-structive genius. First run exhibitors are delighted with the money-getting title which, in the lexicon of the exhibitor "gets 'em in," and the extraordinary story which pleases them after they are in. This feoture was especially written by Max Marcin, author of the dramatic success, "The House of Glass," in which Mary Ryan is playing at the Candler New York, as a starring vehicle for that petite beauty Miss Alma Hanlon She is co-star with Arthur Hoops in "The Devil's Prayer-Book."

Four features are scheduled for re-8-23-tf lease through the Kleine-Edison Service during January, two Kleine and two Edison. On January 12th, Edison will release "The Catspaw," a extraordinary photodrama, founded on the novel by William Hamilton Osborne. Miriam Nesbitt and Marc MacDermott, those two favorites who have not recently been seen together in film, are re-united in "The chanting story of double indentity Marc MacDermott comes in for spe cial commendation as he is seen in almost every scene of the picture Lawyer O'Connolly over Commercial Persons familiar with Osborne's novel National Bank Bilg., 369 24th Street, will readily appreciate the tremen dous opportunity for vital, dramatic work which it affords. Both leads, however, acquit themselves with col

Furs cleaned and remodeled in the "Wild Oats" is the title of the latest style. Furs skinned and tanned. "K-E" offering for January 19th, a dramatic gem featuring Malcolm Duncan and Alma Hanlon. "Wild Oats tells a fascinating story of the social drama variety, dealing with Broadway and the bountiful harvest of wild oats one can reap in its pregnant soil Malcolm Duncan makes his premier appearance in the starring role of a wayward son. Duncan is remembered as one of Harrison Grey Fiske's lead ing men and an actor of the better kind, "Wild Oats" bristles with touches of gay night life and tense moments. It is a Kleine Feature re quiring almost two months to pro

duce. On January 26th the concluding pro duction of the January program will be released. This is "The Innocence of Ruth," a fire-part drama, featuring A. Siner, Phone 1321, 179 1-2 two of the most popular players in film, Viola Dana and Edward Earle Viola Dana, the charming star of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," and several big Edison features, including the re cently released "Children of Eve was never seen to better advantage than in the role of the gentle, demure, but quick-tempered Ruth Travers "The Innocence of Ruth" is the stor; her deceased father. The dangers of the motherless girl are convincingly shown. The entire drama sparkles with tense moments, and from its in-Park Privato Hospital, 778 21st. terest-inciting start to its splendid Maternity work a specialty. 12-16-tf climax, suggests the thought that no worthier role or one better suited to her peculiar temperament and capabilities, could have been given dainty Viola Dana.

All four releases for the month of January are dramas of the pleasing kind, strong but not morbid, vivid and forceful but dependent in no way upon sex problems or sordid motives for their plots and incidental themes.

WANTED HIS RIGHTS Little Sydney had reached the

mature age of 3, and was about to discard petticoats for the more manly raiment of knickerbockers. The mother had determined to make the occasion a memorable one. The breakfast table was laden with good things, and the newly breeched infant was led into the

mother, "now you are a litle mother and whispered: man!

Sydney was in ecstasies. Displaying his garments to their full advantages, he edged close to his "Can I call pa Bill now?" Read the Classified Ads.

Read the Classified Ads.

GOSSIP OF THE TOILERS A REVIEW OF THE LATEST NEWS FROM WORKSHOP-

British railroad employees have post-poned their demand for an eight-hour day.

Over 1500 organizations of employers are reported in the United Kingdom. Calgary (Can.) Council has reduced owners' pay from 60 cents to 50

The United Kingdom has almost 10,-Prisoners in Ruthven (Wales) jail earned an average of \$150 last year. The average percentage of part-time

Pittsburgh (Pa.) broom workers have succeeded in organizing every shop in that city. Righteen hundred and ninety-eight toston plasterers worked 54 hours a eek for \$30.64; they now earn \$28.60 in

Carpenters in Chicago, Ill., are the best paid. They get & cents an hour if organized. Of 128,722 carpenters in the United Kingdom almost 75,000 are in the ranks

The Scottish Miners' Federation decided to contest the seat in Midloth-A branch of the White Rats Actors

Association is to be established in San

of organized labor.

The total number of persons engaged in the fur and allied trades in New York city is given at about 14,000. Houston (Tex.) Typographical Union No. 37 recently celebrated its fiftieth an-

Frisce barbers have unionized 235 shops during the last year, increasing the union membership 10 per cent. In months of activity some 30,000 wom-en in Massachusetts look to the shoe factory for support, either partial or

German child labor laws define chil-dren as boys and girls less than 12 years of age and those older who still attend The Secretary of Labor, through the Commissioners of Concillation, exercised his good offices in eight labor disputes between October 18 and November 13,

Arrangements have been made Brighton (England) firms to employ large number of women in army cloth-Almost 22 per cent of the barbers now employed in San Francisco are members in good standing of the Barbers' Union

German printers of Columbus, Ohio, members of Typographia No. 13, have secured an increase of \$1.50 per week. The new wage is \$24. Norway is divided into three factory districts and five mine-inspection dis-tricts. There is one woman inspector who covers all establishments where women and children are employed.

The wages of a seaman have increased only 26 or 50 per cent. since 1820, while

of a carpenter have increased 500 It cost the average workingman's family in Canada \$6.95 to secure a quantity of food sufficient for a week's consumption in 1946, while the same quantity in September, 1914, cost \$7.85, and in

ii. R. Biff No. 47%, introduced by Con-cressman John I. Noian of California, is a bill to establish a workers' home board for the purpose of making loans to workers with which to build or buy Several thousand electrical workers employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Cempany, located in California. Wesbinston, Oregon, Nevada, Arisona and a part of Idaho, are af-

That five days of eight hours shall constitute a week's work for union carpenters of San Francisco and vicinity is stipuinted in a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters.

France adopted the principle of the minimum wage by the enactment of a law on July 19, 1915, providing for the fixing by special boards of such a wage for women employed in home work in the ciothing industry.

Of the 75 State schools for the deaf, 19 of the 22 private institutions of the same character, 15 have women superintendents. Of the 31 private institutions for the feeble-minded, 29 are supervised by women

MILL AND-MINE.

After June 1 Stoux City (Iowa) printers get \$1 a week increase.

Stationary engineers in Scotland get shops fell off noticeably, the shrinkage in September being 10 per cent. and in October 9 per cent. This was due to the war, which also accounted for the drain of employees from Ireland to English factories. The Legislature of Colorado at its ses-

sion last year enacted a law embodying provisions relative to labor disputes that differs from any other existing legisla-tion in this country, resembling in sev-eral respects the well-known Canadian industrial disputes act Our Federal compensation act was passed at washington in 1919, while the first measure of this character was adopted by the German Reichstag in 1884. Since then it nations have drafted laws for the protection of employees in case of disability or death resulting from employment.

workers in 12 California cities is 20.2 per employment. Mr. Charles Freak, general president of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives of Great Britain, in a re-cent report to the members said: "If we are well organized we can win without a strike. If we are not well organized we cannot win with a strike."

A ballot has been sent to the 400,000 employees of the 455 railroads in the United States, asking their approval of these demands. "An eight-hour day with the same wages now paid for working 10 hours. Time and one-half for working overtime." overtime. A proposed draft for a new law con-

A proposed draft for a new law con-solidates in one act the accident-insur-ance system of Denmark, which hitherto existed in the form of six separate laws and amendments, the first of which was dated May, 1898. The act of 1898 made industrial workers in general subject to accident insurance, that of 1900 covered fishermen, that of 1906 seamen and that of 1908 agricultural laborers. There are 5000 copper miners on strike in the Clifton-Morened district of Ari-zona. They are demanding recognition of the union, the closed shop, the checking-off system and a minimum wage of \$4.15 per day, which is the rate of ware prevailing to strike control in

of wage prevailing in other copper dis-tricts of Arizona. The largest labor organization in the history of England, representing about 2,000,000 men, was formed rebently for the purpose of offensive and defensive action in matters respecting wages and conditions of work. The organization comprising the alliance are the Miners' Federation, the National Union of Rallway men and the National Transport Workers' Union.

The brush industry was the first industry in Massachusetts in which a legal wage was established, the commission a decree coming into effect on August 15, 1814. The rate established was 1515 cents an hour for any experienced female employee, with a rate for learners and apprentices of 85 per cent, of this minimum and a period of apprenticeship limited to one year. mited to one year.

into industrial establishments the most effective measures for the treatment of injuries or allments of employees, for promoting sunitary conditions in workshops, and for prevention of industrial diseases.

Ireland's peculiar phenomenon of summer migration of farm labor from the western counties to England is now less pronounced than a few years ago. During the agricultural season numbers of laborers are absent for several months from Counties Mayo. Donegal, Galway Roscommon, Siigo and Kerry, and on their return they bring large sums of money back into the remote sections of those counties. In 1809 the migrants otaled 20,500, and brought back something like \$315,000 in wages; but in 1914 only \$687, laborers left these counties. Under the law the Colorade Industrial

unpleyers are prohibited from enforcing lockout, the commission's order wil a jockout, the commissions order will allow the aggressive party time to "cool off." The benefits of this system, its friends claim, will offset the dental of the right of workers to quit their em-ployment whenever they see fit.

Workers' Union.

An organization has recently been formed under the name Conference Board of Physicians in Industrial Practice." the purpose of which is stated to be "co-operative effort in introducing into industrial establishments the most

commission has power to suspend strikes and lockouts pending an investigation of the dispute, on the theory that if work-ers are denied the right to strike and

The A. F. of L. convention declared for a merchant marine that will not be maintained by private parties, subsidized by the Government, but through the creation of a shipping beard empowered to build or purchase vessels for the Government, for service in the foreign trade in times of peace and fee effective naval auxiliaries in times of war. It is further declared that on these ships safety for travelers and freedom for seamen should be guaranteed.